

The Tombstone Epitaph
Published Every Sunday
Morning
Gives all the news of the
county, state and general,
and more especially
events and happenings of
interest to the people of
Tombstone and Cochise
county.

Tombstone Epitaph

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TOMBSTONE, COCHISE COUNTY, ARIZONA, SUNDAY, MARCH 6, 1921

NUMBER 14

SENATE PASSES BOND BILL IN NIGHT SESSION

OMNIBUS MEASURE UP BEFORE
HOUSE FOR CONSIDERATION
TODAY: SENATE PASSES \$3,
000,000 BOND ISSUE TO CANCEL
OUTSTANDING STATE WAR-
RANTS: WHAT THE LEGISLA-
TURE HAS DONE DURING TWO
MONTHS' SESSION.

(Special to Prospector.)
PHOENIX, March 5.—Up to March
5th the house passed 93 bills and 27
senate bills, while the senate passed
59 senate and 26 house bills. The
governor has signed 19 house and 26
senate bills. Governor Campbell ve-
tied one bill, Senate bill No. 24, the
maritime bill. The omnibus and
appropriation bills will be up today.

PHOENIX, March 5.—In the first
night session it has held during the
present session, the senate tonight
passed the bill proposed by Governor
Thomas E. Campbell on the issuing
of bonds to take up outstanding state
warrants. The bonds to be issued will
amount to approximately \$3,000,000.
Attempts to pass the measure dur-
ing the day failed because the bill
contained the emergency clause and
therefore required a two-thirds vote
for passage. The emergency clause
was removed tonight, however, and
the measure was passed by a vote of
19 to 7.

Road Bill in Doubt.
The omnibus roads bill was report-
ed to the house late this afternoon
by the committee on appropriations.
Four reports were submitted by the
committee.
One report, signed by Representa-
tives E. W. Stewart, of Yavapai and
O. E. Schupp, of Maricopa, recom-
mended passing the bill in the form
which it was received from the sen-
ate. The others proposed various
amendments to the bill.

The senate today recommended pas-
sage of the substitute workmen's
compensation bill offered by Senator
James Curtin of Mohave. It indefi-
nitely postponed action on the bill
supported by the state federation of
labor, and the original measure, of-
fered by Senator Curtin.

Bills passed by the house today in-
cluded:

The co-operative marketing act.
A house bill amending the comput-
atory education law.

An appropriation of \$800 to pay for
the painting of portraits of the pre-
siding officers of the house and the
senate.

A senate bill making appropriation
to permit the state to co-operate with
the federal government in the destruc-
tion of predatory animals, and inju-
rious rodents.

A senate bill authorizing the ap-
pointment by the governor of the wa-
ter commissioner to represent the
state in negotiations with other states
interested and the national govern-
ment concerning disposition of water
from the Colorado river and its tribu-
taries.

Bills passed by the senate today in-
clude:

A senate concurrent memorial ur-
ging passage by the federal congress
of the gold bonus act.

A senate bill appropriating \$5000
for each of the next two years for the
northern Arizona fair.

A house bill providing for an addi-
tional judge for Yavapai county.

Somerton—Contract let for big ir-
rigation project near San Luis, Son.

FORMER TOMBSTONE BOY MARRIES GLOBE GIRL

GLOBE, March 4.—The marriage of
Miss Bertha A. Smith to Mr. C. C.
Robertson was solemnized at the
Presbyterian parsonage on Devereux
street yesterday. Rev. Fred J. Hart of-
ficiating.

The bride is a highly popular mem-
ber of the social circle of this city,
taking active part in the various func-
tions both social and charitable not
only in Globe but in the district.

Mr. C. C. Robertson is a prominent
business man of this city, enjoying a
large circle of acquaintances both
here and in Miami.

Only a few of the intimate friends
of the principals were present to wit-
ness the ceremony. Mrs. C. J. Alden
attending the bride, and her husband,
business partner of Mr. Robertson's
officiated as best man.

The newly married couple will es-
tablish their residence in the Near-
Apartment in this city, where they
will be at home to their numerous
friends.

FOUR POST HOLDS ELECTION OF OFFICERS AT MEETING YESTERDAY

Four Post No. 12, American Legion
last night elected officers for the en-
suing year at one of the most enthu-
siastic and largely attended meetings
since the foundation of the post.

The financial condition of the post
was a pleasant surprise to the mem-
bers, when it was shown by reports
that a little sum is held in the treas-
ury. Steps for the renewal of the
lease on Legion Hall were authorized.

The following officers were chosen
for the coming year: Post Command-
er, C. P. Girard; Vice-Post Command-
er, Ralph H. Robertson; Post Finance
Officer, Grant B. Warner; Post Adju-
tant, C. S. Bacheider, Sergeant-at-
Arms, Ed Engle; Post Chaplain, David
Branch. Executive, entertainment
and others committees, were also
chosen, as well as a new board of
trustees.

If the enthusiasm displayed by the
members at last night's meeting will
be maintained during the year, it is
certain that the local post can ac-
complish much toward its set goal of
proving beneficial to the community
and meriting the good will and good
fellowship of its members and friends.

IS BOY-ED HUSBAND OF BISBEE WOMAN? ASKS BISBEE PAPER

BISBEE, March 5.—In Captain Karl
Boy-Ed the husband of a local woman?

"Names are only names in Ameri-
ca. I know John, that is a picture of
him," said a woman who went into
the Bisbee Ore office yesterday after-
noon and bought several copies of the
issue of February 21 in which was
carried a picture of Boy-Ed under
caption of "Boy-Ed German Munitions
Plotter, and American Girl He Has
Married."

He has been gone 10 years and four
months, but I know him, that is his
picture," said the woman.

The woman said that her father
and brothers are in the "old country."
(Continued on Page Eight)

Highest Price For Bootleg Is Paid In Texas

TUCSON, March 5.—James Shevlin,
prohibition supervisor for the border
district, arrived in Tucson yesterday.
Mr. Shevlin left last night for a tour
of several of the Arizona cities where
he will confer with agents under his
supervision.

"When I say that 75 per cent of
the stuff now being sold in this
country under the name of whiskey is
nothing but a substitute concoction,
containing a little alcohol and chemi-
cals, diluted with a very large per-
cent of water, I am stating it conser-
vatively," Mr. Shevlin said last even-
ing.

"The percentage of real whiskey
being put out by bootleggers is prob-
ably less than 25. That probably
does not apply right here at the bor-
der, but the percentage of real whis-
key being sold by bootleggers in the
interior is very small. One barrel of
low-grade alcohol, with a little 'don-
ing' and two barrels of water, pro-
duce three barrels of what the people
in Chicago, New York and other big
cities are drinking when they think
they are drinking whiskey."

The scale of prices for whiskey in
different localities in the United
States is an interesting study, ac-
cording to Mr. Shevlin. Accessibility
to the border and the financial pros-
perity of the locality are the great
contributing factors in his opinion.

"In Arizona," continued Mr. Shev-
lin, "the bootlegger cannot get the
raw alcohol with which to 'make'
his whiskey, but he has found an-
other method of getting advantage
of the public—consumers who are
not over-particular about what they
get to drink."

Mixing Tequila.
"As long as it hits and scratches
as it goes down, they seem to be sat-
isfied. Whiskey-red liquor—sells
from \$25 to \$28 a quart in this state.
Tequila sells for from \$12 to \$15. The
ordinary person would think these
prices should satisfy the bootlegger
for his risk—as long as he is willing
to take such risks—but they do not.

"Having tequila, which is white
and brings but \$12 the quart, the
smart bootlegger is now using tequila
alcohol, and supplying his custom-
ers with red liquor from the same
bottle at \$25 the quart, adding an ex-
tra 100 per cent to his profits.

"A little inexpensive coloring mat-
ter does the trick. A perfectly in-
nocent little pound of sugar, burnt to a
char, will convert many \$12 quarts of
tequila into \$25 quarts of red whiskey
for the Arizona bootlegger."

In answer to the question as to
what place in the United States has
set the highest price for liquor, Mr.
Shevlin stated that there is one por-
tion of Texas where whiskey sells
higher than any other part of the
country. "In the oil fields of Texas
whiskey is not unusual for it to sell
for \$60," he said.

SAN SIMON MAN IS HEAD OF TUCSON CO-OPERATIVE BANK

TUCSON, March 4.—W. P. Dunn, of
San Simon, was elected president of
the recently organized Co-operative
Bank and Trust company at a meet-
ing of the board of directors yester-
day afternoon.

JAIL QUARANTINED

PHOENIX, March 4.—The Maricopa
county jail was placed under quar-
antine for four days today when it
was discovered that William Evans,
a negro being held on four charges,
had smallpox. Evans has been re-
moved to a hospital.

Declare Arizona Auto License Law Too Lax

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 3, 1921.—
California authorities will be em-
powered to hold all drivers of motor
cars crossing the line with Arizona
licenses and conduct an investigation
concerning the ownership of all such
cars unless there is a curbing of the
freedom with which Arizona licenses
are dispensed. This is the opinion of
G. T. Gilroy, inspector for the motor
vehicle department of California.

Records of the local police depart-
ment show that of several hundred
motor cars reported stolen during the
past year 55 remain unrecovered. The
state has lost many times that num-
ber.

Inspector Gilroy and B. W. McCay,
chief investigator of the theft bureau
of the Pacific Coast Underwriters' con-
ference, were in Phoenix yester-
day to become acquainted with auto-
mobile legislation now pending and to
obtain information regarding motor
car regulations in Arizona.

Both officials expressed the belief
that the present Arizona licensing sys-
tem was causing trouble for border-
ing states as well as for this state.
Mr. McCay denounced a system of li-
censing where no proof of ownership
is required.

They cited instances where thieves
have given fictitious motor numbers
to obtain Arizona licenses. Numbers
on the stolen car are changed to cor-
respond with the numbers given in
the application for a license. The car
is then taken to California where, un-
der the present regulations, Arizona
licensees are given temporary permits.

Because of this frequent abuse of
the California system the officials
said, the motor vehicle department of
California was seriously considering
withdrawing the privilege and making
tourists take out regular California li-
censes.

Of more than 50 stolen motor cars
now being held in California all but
five of them bear Arizona licenses ob-
tained with fictitious motor numbers.
Accompanying McCay and Gilroy
back to California last night were
three Phoenix motor car owners who
will attempt to identify their prop-
erty stolen from here.

Several arrests recently have been
made at El Centro, Calif., and offi-
cials believe that an important break
has been made in a ring of profession-
al motor car thieves. Other arrests
may follow soon.

Rush Anderson local motor traffic
inspector, has been working in con-
junction with the California officials
in running down thieves who have ap-
propriated Phoenix automobiles. He
is largely responsible for senate bill
28 which received a favorable report
yesterday. This bill seeks to change
existing automobile registration laws.

AUTO FALLS 20 FEET: NONE HURT

BISBEE, March 4.—Taking by mis-
take a blind road that leads to the
bank of a deep gully near the old
Naco siding this side of Hereford,
instead of the new road over a bridge,
an automobile party of negroes from
Fort Huachuca fell headlong into the
gully at about 11 o'clock Wednesday
night.

Although the car fell about 20 feet,
and was left standing upright on the
radiator none of the party was hurt.
Several were thrown clear of the car
onto the opposite bank. Deputy Sher-
iffs from Lowell investigated the
scene of the accident yesterday, but
the names of those in the car were
not learned.

Arizona Leads In Per Acre Of Crop Valuation

Arizona led all states in value of
crops per acre during 1920, 1919 and
1918, according to figures just pub-
lished in the Wall Street Journal.
The combined value of the 13 prin-
cipal crops during 1920 was \$70.57
per acre in Arizona, in 1919 \$88.37
per acre, and in 1918 \$86.14 per acre.
In the same years the combined
value of the 13 principal crops in the
United States was: in 1920, \$23.75
per acre, in 1919, \$36.76 per acre,
and in 1918 \$33.16 per acre.

The figures, according to Arizona
financial experts, are convincing proof
of the value of Arizona as a farming
state.

The 13 principal crops are cotton,
corn, wheat, oats, barley, rye, buck-
wheat, potatoes, sweet potatoes, flax,
seed rice, hay and tobacco.

Connecticut was Arizona's closest
rival according to the official figures.
In 1920 Connecticut's crops were
\$69.22 an acre; in 1919, \$87.97 an acre
and in 1918, \$74.27 an acre. Most
other states fell far below these fig-
ures.

The average value of crops was
lower in 1920 than in the year pre-
ceding in every state, the figures show,
but few states had as small a de-
crease as Arizona.

FUNERAL OF A. WENTWORTH TO BE HELD TUESDAY

The funeral of A. Wentworth will
be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30
according to announcement of mem-
bers of the local Masonic lodge, who
have the arrangements in charge.

Word was received today from the
son, H. B. Wentworth, and he left
Kansas City this morning enroute to
Tombstone from his home in Port-
land, Me. He should arrive in Tomb-
stone tomorrow evening, but in order
to give ample time, the local lodge de-
cided to postpone the funeral date un-
til Tuesday afternoon instead of Mon-
day. Since the son is making a trans-
continental trip to attend the last sad
rites over the remains of the father,
it was decided that all possible time
should be allowed in order that he
may be present.

The funeral will be under the aus-
pices of the Grand Commandery of
Arizona, and will be held from Ma-
sonic Hall, under the direction of
Charles Ames and Porter, of Douglas.
Many friends from about the coun-
try have expressed their intention to
attend the funeral, since the deceased
had a wide acquaintance not only in
the county but throughout the state.

STOCK SALE RULING

PHOENIX, March 4.—The state cor-
poration commission may require cor-
porations organized in Arizona to ob-
tain permits for the sale of stock,
even though the corporation proposes
to confine the sale of stock to
states other than Arizona, according
to an opinion rendered today by At-
torney General Galbraith.

GLENDAL MAN IS BADLY SLASHED IN MYSTERIOUS ATTACK

GLENDAL, March 4.—George R.
Dumphy was badly cut about the
chest Thursday night when he was
attacked by three men while on his
way home.

CAN NOW SHIP BOOZE INTO MEXICO VIA U. S. ROUTE

DOUGLAS, March 5.—Collector of
Customs Charles S. Hardy of Nogales
has received instructions from the
treasury department prohibiting the
transportation and exportation of li-
quors. Up to 10 days ago intoxicating
liquors could be transported from one
point in Mexico to another through
the United States in bond. Then came
the recent order prohibiting such ex-
portation and transportation without
a permit from a prohibition officer,
which virtually made it impossible to
bring liquor under bond from Juarez
to Douglas, as there was no official in
the district with enough authority to
give him such a permit.

The order also affected the sugar
refineries operating in the state of
Sonora, which were shipping alcohol
through the United States to Sonora
breweries and distilleries. There were
several carloads being held up on ac-
count of the first ruling, which start-
ed moving immediately. Anna Prieta
vendors of beverages stronger than
50% water breathed a sigh of relief
when informed of the new ruling yes-
terday.

WHAT WILL POOR STATE OFFICIALS DO WITHOUT CASH FOR PAY

That there is not a dollar left in
the general fund of the state was the
announcement made yesterday by
Clarence Hackett, state treasurer, ac-
cording to a report from the capital
city.

Some pretty rumors in the fund
out of which state officials draw sal-
ary for their services. The governor
and state officials including members
of the legislature and their attach-
es as well as the numerous stenograph-
ers will be unable to cash the war-
rants which will be issued on March
15th.

While this is not the first time the
general fund has been exhausted, it is
the first time in the history of the
state that the banks have refused to
cash the warrants which draw but 5
per cent interest.

The state loan board, composed of
Governor Campbell, the state treasurer
and state auditor, has made repeated
efforts to dispose of the warrants. It
is understood that New York, Chicago,
Denver and Los Angeles among other
places have declined to take over the
warrants because of the low rate of
interest.

Unless legislative action is taken
the situation will not be relieved un-
til May when the county taxes are re-
ceived by the state treasurer. The
county treasurers usually receive the
semi-annual payments in April and
May, while in May and June the
funds are turned over to the state
which go into the general fund. The
same policy is carried out in the fall,
the largest returns being made the
state in December.

While it is held that it is a com-
mon occurrence for the general fund
to be exhausted twice a year and
warrants stamped: "Not paid for lack
of funds," it is regarded as serious in
this instance by the attitude taken by
Arizona banks and those of other
parts of the country.

This condition is responsible for
the loan board getting behind senate
bill 128, a tax anticipation measure.
Under this bill the state loan board
will be authorized to borrow on tax
(Continued on Page Eight)

DAVENPORT CASE GOES TO THE JURY

BISBEE CASE IN WHICH WOMAN
IS CHARGED WITH OBTAINING
CLOTHING AND JEWELRY UN-
DER FALSE PRETENSE GOES TO
JURY AT 5 O'CLOCK FOLLOWING
INTRODUCTION OF TESTIMONY
AND ARGUMENTS OF ATTOR-
NEYS THIS AFTERNOON.

The case of Sam Produnovich vs.
Mattie Davenport, or Pruitt, will go
to the jury promptly at 5 o'clock this
evening, when court recesses until
Monday morning.

Introduction of testimony and argu-
ments of the attorneys occupied the
entire day today, the jury having been
sequestered last night before recess was
taken at 5 o'clock.

The plaintiff opened the case by
placing the defendant on the stand,
followed by Produnovich. The next
witness was A. J. Stapleton, followed
by H. J. Navarro, Fred Pinney, H. H.
Balmfalk and Jas. P. Dukes. The
state then rested and the only witness
for the defense was the defendant,
Mattie Davenport.

The court room was crowded with
spectators during the trial, who came
to listen to the airing of the affair, in
which the defendant, a woman, is
charged with having obtained over
\$1200 worth of wearing apparel and
jewelry from the plaintiff under the
promise of marriage. The testimony
of the plaintiff's side of the case was
hearing toward noon that Produn-
ovich had made the affidavit. Miss
Davenport had agreed to marry him.
The testimony of the defendant was
that she never had promised to marry
the plaintiff, and that he gave her the
clothing of his own free will.

Arguments of the attorneys on both
sides covered the case from both
angles and it will only be necessary
for an agreement of some of the 12
jurors to reach a verdict.

BOY KILLED BY AUTO TRUCK ON DOUGLAS HIGHWAY

BISBEE, March 5.—Johnnie Keys,
9 years old, whose father is employ-
ed at the Junction mine, was instan-
tly killed at about 5 o'clock yesterday
evening when a coaster on which he
was riding collided with an automo-
bile truck driven by Dick Switzer, on
what is known as "death curve" on
the Bisbee-Douglas road. The boy was
run over by one of the heavy wheels
of the truck.

Johnnie Keys and two other boys
were riding down the grade on a
coaster and the truck was coming up
toward Bisbee. The coaster was a
heavy one with big wheels and it
gained a high speed on the grade.
The boys lost control of the coaster
and as it came dangerously near the
edge of the grade the one who was
driving plunged off over the bank.

Left to itself and with young Keys
and one other boy still on it, the
coaster veered on an oblique across
the road just as the truck rounded
the curve. In a desperate attempt
to avoid the speeding coaster, Swit-
zer turned the truck into the bank,
but the coaster crashed into the front
end of the truck. Johnnie Keys was
caught by one of the wheels of the
heavy truck. His companion and
the boy who had jumped off the coast-
er, were not hurt.